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- 1. The 1944 population of the city of Oroshaza was approximately 32,000, with an additional 43,000 inhabitants in surrounding villages and farms. The city had no system of fire alarm boxes. Houses with telephones had signs on them which directed anyone discovering a fire to call the fire department. A 24 hour fire watch was maintained from the 42-metre steeple of the Evangelical Church. A direct telephone circuit connected this post with the firehouse. The watch was changed every three hours. This station was used before and during World War II.
- 2. The city had no fire lines. Fires were extinguished by water carried in the tanks of the trucks. Six tanks, part of the city water system, in various locations in the city were used as sources of water. If a streem was close to the fire, its water was used and carried to the scene of the fire by the trucks' pumps. Although not all trucks had water tanks, all were equipped with pumps: The larger cities Budapest, Gyor, Pecs = had fire alarm systems and fire lines.
- 3. The fire department of Oroshasa included 16 paid firemen and approximately 80 volunteers. The paid firemen worked 84 hours and were off duty 48 hours, except during emergencies. Approximately 80 volunteers were available at all times. There was one fire station located in the city hall. The fire department had an ambulance and functioned as an emergency squad. Each firemen received first aid training. Nach fire company in the smaller Emegarian cities had an ambulance and functioned as an emergency squad. Larger cities had a separate company for the emergency squad. estimate that the Budapest firemen in 1944 numbered 850 with about 200 men in the emergency aquad.
- 4. The city of Oroshana had five fire trucks. Seven pieces of horse-drawn equipment were located in barns outside the city, but they were never used and were kept only as relics. Emmarian fire trucks were painted bright red like US fire squipment until 1943. Thereafter they were painted smoke grey to make them less conspicuous to low-flying aircraft.

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